General Alarm Fire Ruins Large East Arlington Home

spontaneous ignition from floor attic as they arrived. thon st. early Monday morning, mont.

Eleven firemen battling the jury when a hot air explosion rip- were horrified when a hot air ped most of the roof from the explosion sent sparks and flames

ing from an aerial ladder over ing the fire.

Five other firemen, working a homes. The last general alarm hose line from a ladder on the fire here was in 1931 when the second floor porch were thrown Ice House on Spy pond was levto the floor porch as flames and eled causing fourteen separate smoke belched through the win- fires. dow following the explosion.

and his wife Eugenia, 69, were Lexington awakened by the smoke shortly after 11:30 pm, Sunday night, before the flames could be They gathered a few of their be- brought under control at 3:00 am. Wndeor and Mass. ave.

Fire Chief Richard Tierney and apparatus from headquarters, with ing communities said the fight additional help from Somerville, put up by the Arlngton departresponded on this alarm.

the partitions of the first and were battling their first major Boston. second floor and huge billows of

Chief Richard Tierney said smoke were pouring through the

scrapings was the cause of the Chief Tierney ordered a second general alarm fire which swept alarm immediately bringing help the 22 room duplex house at the from Highland and Park circle, corner of Mass, ave. and Mara- Somerville, Cambridge and Bel-

Hundreds of people attracted blaze narrowly escaped serious in- from miles around by the smoke flying through the area, nearly Three of the men were work- flooring firemen who were fight-

the roof and three others were Chief Tierney ordered a third knocked off their feet inside the alarm after the explosion, fearing gable on the Marathon st. side. the fire might spread to adjacent

The general alarm brought as-The only occupants of the ram-sistance from Belmont, Somerbling home, Marino Scafidi, 72, ville, Cambridge, Medford and a special legis'ative group of

The building was totally ruined lington is a member was hoiled tion of the personal property lelongings and ran to the street as Only the excellent training given a passing motorist sounded the members of the fire department first alarm from a fire box at was responsible for saving buildings adjacent to the fire.

Fire officials from surround-The fire was racing through ing. Many of the f irefighters 13, 1951, in the Hotel Bradford, tered revenue." Continued on page two

Three Children Saved By Mother As House Burns

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ren were driven to the street late home of a neighbor. Tuesday afernoon as a 3 housand James O'Hara son of Mr. and dollar fire swept the cellar of Mrs. Albert J. Law had left the their two family home at 22 Moul house shortly before the fire. He Economics, and Labor. He served ton rd., Arlington.

the house and occupant of the se- fire before he left. ghter in one arm she led her two of the cellar in flames upon arrisons, Daniel, 6, and Paul, 3, out val.

A mother and her three child-1 of the smoke filled house to the

told reporters his parents were Mes. Francis Murphy, owner of not home and he didn't see any Naval Reserve from 1943 to 1946.

cond floor, grabbed her one year | Firemen from Highland station of the John Hancock Company in old daughter, Debbie, from her and the rescue crew from head- February, 1950, and is a member crib as smolde began to creep into quarters, working under Chief of the labor relations committee the apartment. Carrying her dau- Richard Tierney found one half of the US Chamber of Commerce

and large firms.

The meeting will be preceded by a social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6.30. A movie based on Hancock Villiage will be shown

Local residents who have been active in recent meetings of Boston Chapter include Forrest W. Barker, 69 Huntington rd., Arling ton, Charles H. Barston, 15 Pond-

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ary and surgeon will speak. His **New Course** station is at the Jorhat Hospital, Jorhat, Assam. The King of Eng-A Valentine Tea will feature land presented Dr. Hasselblad the next meeting of the Arlington with the Kaiser I-Hind medal for Carden Club to be held on Wednes-"public service in India." He was day, February 14 at 1:30 P. M born in So. Dakota and a gradat the Robbins Library Hall. Mrs. uate of Omaha University and the Jane Wilkinson of Melrose will University of Nebraska Medical address the group on the subject School. All are welcome. of "Finger Painting".

Gott Seeks Repeal Of Nulsance Tax Levy On All Personal Property

Repeal of the "nuisance" tax with enthusiasm this week by on household furnishings and personal effects as recommended by which Rep. Hollis M. Gott of Ar- animously urged immediate aboli-

Peters Will Address Naca

The monthly meeting of Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will and collectors alike" and said it ment was a credit to their train- be held on Thursday, February

Principal speaker at the meet- enforced, the Commission said. It ing will be Philip H. Peters of has resulted in 'discrimination, the group on the subject, " The ity Plans."

Mr. Peters is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received a B. S. and an M. S. degree in Business as an officer in the United States

He has been very active in the design, sale, and installation of many pension plans throughout the country for small, medium,

The chairman of the meeting will be Paul E. Tierney of Somerville, Vice President of Boston Chapter, NACA., and Controller of John Hancock.

after the meeting.

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Legislature, the Commission de-

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Speak Sunday

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February 11th at 8 o'clock when

Dr. Oliver Hasselblad, Mission-

Wellesley, Vice President of the rule of thumb methods of assess-John Hancock Mutual Life Insur- ment, serious inequities as beance Company, who will address tween communities, outright rebellion by some local assessors, Cost Aspects of Economic Secur- and public confusion and hostility.

Massachusetts taxpayers.

and television sets.

up to remove existing inequities in the State's tax structure went traffic to a standstill. on to say in its report: "No better example of an inequitable tax, one literally impos-

sible of fair administration, can be found than the existing levy on He was appointed Vice President household goods, jewelry, television sets and the like.

Continued On Page Two

Annual Communion Breakfast Sunday

tain of Somerville.

The annual communion break- in New York. fast of the Immaculate Concept tion parish Holy Name Society of of the Missions and World Peace" North Cambridge, Somerville, and Arlington will be held on Sunday liher of Herbert rd. Arlington. Feb. 11, at the School Hall fol-

lowing the 8 o'clock Mass. The guest speaker will be Mon-

signor Coogan, who is the National Secretary, Missionary Palma, and Nick Catizone. Union of the Clergy and Assistant Director of the Faith Society

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ken down but the following items

were classified in the luxery sta-

tus and put in a hold file; Atom-

equipment, \$5000; School train-

ing, \$1500; Water Repair equip-

ment, \$10 thousand; Walkie

Talkies, \$1690; gasoline genera-

tors, \$7000; Rescue equipment,

\$9000; First aid supply, \$25,245;

Public Works, 90 thousand and

Much of the above listed equip-

men, according to Mr. McFadden

quipment, rescue tools and the

like could be borrowed from con-

tractrs in event of an emrgency.

It was cited that plans are

underway to erect two first aid

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Traffic was tied up, street cars brought to a standstill, workers were late getting to and from their place of employment, and four people were treated at Symmes Arlington hospital, the result of two snowstorms last week.

The bipartisan Special Commis-Injured in falls following the sion on Taxation last week unsleet storm were Juliette T Barnes, 58, 44 Cleveland st., who slipped on the ice on the corner vy on household and personal of Mass. ave. and Cleveland st, items such as watches, table sil-She suffered a fractured wrist. ver, jewelry, radios, phonographs,

Michael Niemszki, 9, of 8 Osborn rd., was treated at the hospital for lacerations of his right thigh after he had fallen on the nounced the tax as a "major harice near his home. assment to taxpayers, assessors

Following the howling gale Sat urday night Carmele Calliendo, 55, of 39 Appleton st., slipped on the ice injuring his left leg. Lawrence Heidt, 46, of 46 Bail-

ey rd. suffered injuries to his right knee when he slipped on Fortunately a heavy fog set

in after the ice s torm which cleaned most of it from the streets before seven inches of snow was The Commission which was set deposited Saturday night and Sunday morning bringing church

This snow was practically gone by Monday morning, having been melted by a hot Sunday sun,

Toastmaster will be Albert Kel-

Chairman will be Barney Cur-

The Marshalls of the event

are Charles George, Gaspro Di

Ticket Committee Men are Fred

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Defense; May Need More Original Request For \$200,000 Trimmed By Director Dan McFadden

a program of progress for Arl-"We're only asking \$35,000 for governments will contribute an ington said today. "One of the civilian defense but we could use equal amount to help defray exforemost problems facing the Artwo hundred thousand if we were penses. Mington people is transportation to get everything we need," said ... Additional to the 35 thousand especially on the Arlington to Hardirector Dan McFadden at a under a separate article, \$5,248, vard Sq branch of the MTA. It meeting with the press Tusday has been requesed to defray adis my belief" said candidate for

> In the forthcoming town most- year. ing the civiliar defense agency will request an appropriation of \$35,000 will do Mr. McFadden \$35,000 in cash and an additional gave the following figures; \$25,000 to be placed in the reserve fund in case of an emer- \$2,480; Steal Helmets, \$7,000;

The selectmen, at heir Monday \$6 thousand; Radios (Two-Way) to the old proverb gets the grease. night meeting, approved the bud-"When elected, I expect to work get to 35 thousand from a 200- Electric wire, \$500; Hose and with the other members of the thousand figure which was pre- Nozzles, ten thousand; Supplies board and our representatives in sented to him by his deputy dir- \$1200; Arm Bands and Miscelanthe State Government in the hope ectors. The director said that that we may replace our antiquawith the exception of medical and ted streetctrs with mode modern surgical supplies, this would pre- 25 thousand dollars was not brown means of transportation such as pare us for any emergency. trackless trolleys or motor bus-In requesting this small amount

of money, the define agency hoped that the Federal and State ic defense, \$1200; Fire Fighting

Injured In Pike Crash

Lake st., Thursday night. can be gotten from business men

Daniel F. Dayle, of 10 Clareship event in the life of the church mont st. Arlington was treated here in the Town, Public works the banquet promises to be bet- at Symmes Arlington hospital ter than ever. A catered chicken for chest injuries following the

Gerald J. Lally, 63, of 16 Tyn- Rich, director of the Symmes Arboth old and new, singing them as dle st. Roslindale, president of the lington hospital estimated it Walworth plumbing Co., South would cost \$21,000 for each of Arlington's Margaret Newell Boston, was treated at Symmes these units. He also said we would Berry will' balance the program Arlington Hospital Sunday night need 8 thousand units of plasma with characterizations as a reader, for injuries received in a fall at to handle 4600 casualties. This is American Legior hall.

, 10 percent of the Towns' popula-Mr. Lally, attending a wedding tion. Plasma costs \$40 per unit. reception for one of his employees, slipped and fell down the stairs leading to the basement. He was released from the Hospital after treatment.

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To see if the Town will approve erly along the southeasterly prolegislation now tiled with the perty lines of lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 a distance of 300.00 feet to a General Court which would restrict use of land in the Town point, said point being the intersideline of said highway to agricultural and single residence pursaid land in the Town lying esterly of Lake Street; or take any other relating thereto.

ARLINGTON PLANNING BOARD

Planning Board Hearing

In accordance with the provisions of the Zoning By-Law a public hearing will be held in the Hearing Room of the Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Tuesday, February 20, 1951 at 8:30 P. M to consider the following petition.

To see if the Town will amend its Zoning By-Law by altering the zoning map therein referred to so as to include in the Business A District all or any part of the area now included in the Resi dence B District and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northerly side line of Concord Turnpike and the Easterly side line of land of Foley; thence running Northerly by land of Foley and Lee a distance of 318.44 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Lot L; thence Northerly by land of Lee along the Westerly side line of Lot L a distance of 100 feet to the Southerly side line of Dorothy Road: thence Easterly on said Southerly side line of Dorothy Road a distance of 300 feet to the Northerly corner of Lot G; thence Southerly on the lot line between Lot G and Lot 23 a distance of 100 feet; thence Easterly by Lots 23, 24 & 24A, 207 206, ?05. Parker Street, 204 and 203, a distance of 406.36 feet to a point; thence Southerly by the rear line of Lots 317, 316 and 315 a distance of 178.95 feet to the Southwesterly corner of Lot 315; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of said Lot 315 a distance of 110 feet to a point in the center line of Burch Street; thence Southerly along said center line of Burch Street a distance of 174.55 feet to an angle point; thence continuing Southerly by land of Pearl and land of the Town of Arlington a distance of

678.58 feet to the Northerly side line of Concord Turnpike; thence Northwesterly along said Northerly side line of Concord Turnpike a distance of 1277. 43 feet to the point of beginning. All as shown on a Plan of Land in Arlington, Mass. Scale 1" 80. Dec. 1950 G. B. Northrup C. E.

Belmont. ARLINGTON PLANNING BOARD John O. Parker, Chairman Herbert M. Dutcher, Secretary

Planning Board Hearing accumulation of hot air and

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A District all or in part of the area now included in the Residence B District, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the northwesterly property line of lots situated on the northwesterly side of Sunnyside Avenue point being a distance of 100.00 feet perpendicularly from the nor:heasterly side line of Broadway and being the point of intersection of said northwesterly property lines and a line 100.00 feet from and parallel to the northeasterly side line of Broadway; thence northeasterly along the said northwesterly property lines, the said northwesterly property lines being 110.00 feet from and parallel to the said northwesterly side line of Sunnyside Avenue, a distance of 303.45 feet to a point, said point being the interof the northwesterly property line of lot C and the southwesterly

property line of lot 50; thence

northwesterly along the south-

Continued from page one line of lot 9; thence southwest-

to the point of beginning and con-

aining 71,394 square feet more or

Plan No. 33 on file in the office of

ARLINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

FOR DEPENSE

GENERAL ALARM-

Continued From Page One

Monday morning's fire appar-

Residents of five surrounding

was assumed that the blaze

section of he house and had been

smoldering for some time before

Chief Tierney said the firemen

were hampered because the men

could not get into the third floor

bedrooms. Huge balls of rolling

This heavy smoke and flame

crept through the partitions into

a "cock-loft" or false attic. This

attic had no ventilation and the

smoke caused it to explode. A

slate roof on the structure pre-

vented firemen from opening this

false attic according to fire offi-

The firemen who narrowly es

caped injury on the aerial ladder

were Robert McCaffery, Joseph

Allosso and Eugene DelGazio.

They were stunned for a few min-

of policemen were called to

utes but otherwise uninjured.

homes were alerted for evacua-

from the scorching heat.

ras being renovated.

was discovered.

ently started in the first floor

plaze since joining the force.

spread upwards.

John O. Parker, Chairman

LIFE

Herbert' M. Dutcher, Secretary

Massachusetts.

abutting the highway now known section of the southeasterly and week's recommendation was mereas Reute 2 or Concord Turnpike southwesterly property lines of ly a part of the general reports to a depth of 200 feet from either | lot 14; thence northwesterly along on the tax structure which will the said southwesterly property be released in he coming weeks. line of lot 14 a distance of 92.10 Thes reports will include studies poses, except those portions of feet to the southeasterly side line and recommendations on all asof Silk Street; thence southwest- pects of the property tax, the pererly along said side line of Silk sonal income tax, the corporation Street 48.29 feet to a point, which tax, and the general tax resources

signated as being parallel to John O. Parker, Chairman Broadway and 100.00 feet there- available to the Commission Herbert M. Dutcher, Secretary from; thence southeasterly along indicate accurately the extent of said line, said line also being the tax loss resulting from exempdivision line of the Business A tion of household furnishings. District and the Residence B the Commission said indications District, a distance of 298.31 feet are that it would have "an almost imperceptible effect" on the local tax rate in the larger industrial

> the Town Engineer, Arlington suburban towns which have made household furnishings tax, • seems unlikely that the proposed exemption would in any case increase the tax rate by more than \$1, the Commission said.

It added "Such an increase tax rate in towns of this type would not, however, constitute any real additional tax burden In large measure the tax on household furnishings would be shifted to the real estate tax bills of the same householders. The incidence of the tax would be altered on'y slightly by theh shift in base, at least as applied to the

"The state-wide fiscal impact of the recommended exemption would, in our opinion, be negligible," the Commission declared. The report said that full enforcement of the tax on each

Some communities, the Comfurnishings. Some have based the of the three story dwelling and the size of the dwelling unit or

tion as firemen threw up a water barricade to protect heir homes The Scafidi couple, owners of the building, occupied all three floors on one side of the house. The other side was empty and the Commission said.

The unanimous report was signed by Sen. Richard I.Furbish of had its start in the unoccupied M. Gott of Arlington, Vice Chair-Waltham, Chairman Rep. Hollis man, Sen. William D. Fleming of Worcester, Sen Palph C. Mahar of Orange, Rep. Joseph A. Aspro of Worcester, Rep Michael J. Batal of Lawrence, Rep. Arthur U. Mahan of Leominster, Rep. Gabriel flame and oil-black smoke would F. Piemonte of Boston , Rep. H. not Mow even masked firefight- Edward Snow of Natick, Rep. Theodore Vaitses of Melrose, Carroll F. Holt of Groton, John E. Rogerson of Milton, Norman Mac-Donald of Newtn, Executive Secretary f the Massassachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, and Mayor Robert T. Capeless of Pittsfield.

Firemen Bart Colby, Judson duty as the intensity of the fire Aiken and Charles Doherty were increased and traffic became tanthrown to the floor as they fought gled.

the fire from inside the third became tangled. The all-out was sounded at 5: All off-duty firemen and a num- 50 am. Monday morning.

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Sen. Richard I. Furbush of Waltham, Commission Chairman expressed hope for speedy action by the Legislature. Furbish said the Commission has been deluged with complaints about the levy during the past 15 months.

Furbush emphasized that last point is on the line previously de- of the Commonwealth.

Though no reliable data was less area all as shown on Block cities.

In the towns, particularly the the greatest effort to collect the

residential community.

householder's furnishings and effects is "clearly impossible." It was estimated that approximately 1.500,900 families in Massachusetts are legally subject to the

mission said, have adopted ruleof thumb devices to tax household personal property assessment on the number of rooms while others have based the assessment on the valuation of the dwelling unit.

"Such rule- of-thumb methods may provide some measure of uniformity with a minimum of effort and expense on the part of the assessors but they donot constitute compliance with the law,"

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mer contributors who have not The Youth Groups of Trinity already made returns for Christ-Junior Missionaries 3:00 pm mas Seals which were sent in Youth Choir Relearsal .. 4:00 pm Junior Hi Fellowship .. 5:00 pm Funds raised in the annual Senior Hi Fellowship ... Christmas Seal Sale are the sole Young Adult Fellowship . 7:00 pm support of the county tubercu- "Adv. ntures, in Christian Living" losis agency, the Middlesex Health Wednesday evenings at 7:45 pm. Association, with which this com- from Feb. 7 through March 14, mittee is affiliated. About one- two programs: half the money raised will be bud-

"The Life of Christ" conducted geted for local needs in tubercu- by Mr. Howard Whitehouse and losis control here. The remainder Mr. Haro'd White. will be used for tuberculosis con-

"Personal Religious Living" trol throughout the county, stath, conducted by Mr. Aubrey Rigby and country, because tuberculosis and Mr. Edward Moore.

Last year about 50,000 chest finance casefining programs in x-rays were taken by the Middle-the Symmes Arlington Hospital sex Public Health, local Boards of in Arlington; Leonard Morse Health, and local Tuberculosis Hospital in Natick; and the Emer Committees. X-ray Surveys were son Hospital in Concord.

conducted in Somerville, Marboro Five rehabilitation workers are Billerica. Che msford, Carlisle. maintained at the Middlesex Medford, Everett, Hudson and County S natorium to aid in the Framingham in an effort to dis- rehabilitation of tuberculosis pacover all unknown cases of tuber- tients; a director, two counselors, culosis early when this disease a home ecnomics instructor and a can be best treated. In addition teacher of academic subjects. The montly screening clinics are held ultimate aim of the rehabilitation at the Belmont and Everett program is to return the patient Health Departments. A similar to a normal and happy life, well clinic is planned for Maynard. prepared to prevent a recurrence Money raised through the sale of tunerculosis.

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The Carney Hospital today is- der discussion. Since the first ansued the first progress report for nouncement of the opening of the the Alcoholic Chric which was es- Clinic, referrals have been retablished in its Out-Patient De- ceived directly from patients, sopartment in December. The State cial agencies, private physicians sponsored clinic was opend as a and members of the clergy of all part of Massachusetts' attack on faiths.

chronic alcoholism which was inaugerated in November when, under legislation sponsored by Gov. Dever, a Division of Alcoholism was set up in the State Department of Public Health.

plans for a night session are un- not related to alcoholism are re-

The Clinic is staffed by a psy-The Clinic is staffed by a psychiatrist, Joseph P. Lynch, Jr., that the Boy Scouts of America M. D., a psychiatric social worker was incorporated at Washington, and a secretary Facilities are pro- D. C., the entire membership will vided for the medical and psychiatric diagnosis and treatment Oath or Promise at 8:15 p. m., in The Clinic at the Carney Hos- of the alcoholic patient. Those suf- the four time zones pital has two sessions a week and fering from physical symptoms

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President Truman will greet will celebrate the organization's Minn.

Boy Scout Weel: (Feb. 6 to 12), is the largest single birthday observance by young Americans.

recommit themselves to the Scout

Anniversary Theme

"Strengthen Liberty" is the anniversary theme The organization will go to New York to take part gram known as "Strengthen the films, pictures and mementos and Arm of Liberty" which already relive their experiences. has made it possible for four hundred thousand additional boys to enter Scuting's ranks and for all members to enjoy a richer experience. There are now 831 Scout Council camps totalling 288,545 acres valued at more than elever. million dollars in land and eighteen million dollars in facilities and equipment.

The largest single encampment ever held in the Western Hemisphere was the National Jamboree last summer when 47,163 Scouts and leaders camped at historic Valley Forge, Pa. President Truman opened the Jambboree and General Eisenhower, a member of the Boy Scouts' National Executive Board, spoke at a great 4th of July celebration. During Boy Scout Week the Camboree campers

ily physicians or to the approp- at which parents, relatives and defense needs." riate clinic of the Out-Patient De- leaders of institutions chartering partment. Every effort is being Scouting will hear of the year's made toward total rehabilitation accomplishments, programs, ser- WANTED - By genial couple unof the patient in relation to his vice projects and membership furnished apartment or flat up to family, compunity and job.

Inquiries about the Cliinic and its services may be made by calling the Hospital. South Boston in other Boy Scout observances. 8-2070, and asking for the Alco-

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game broadcast by

telephone and radio?

holic Clinic. TEST yourself in the FACT FORUM

> served Feb. 11 in many churches with Scouts and leaders attending services in uniform. Those of Jewish faih will hold their observances in synagogues and temples Friday evening and Saturday, Feb.

Boy Scouts To | To | End Discrimination Meet President In Defense, Gov't Jobs

twelve outstanding Boy Scouts in commission to eliminate discrim- essary to put a halt to discriminathe White House at noon next to establish by executive order a tion in defense industries. "Many Thursday, Feb. 6 and most Gov- ination and government employ- American citizens," he said "are ernors will receive Scouts at state ment n defense and government today unable to contribute their capitols to mark Boy Scout Week employment was made today by skills and abilities to defense prowhen more than 2,750,000 members | Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, D. | duction solely because of their color or religion or national origin.'

In a letter to President Tru-Observed in every city and man, Senator Humphrey declared President that an executive order town and most villages and ham-that a commission similar to the establishing such a commission lets by more than 75,000 units. Fair Employment Practices Com- would meet with the approval of

will claim a major share of the Scouts' attention this Boy Scout Week. Members will also inspect cheir hornes to make certain no hazards exist. Scout efficiency in tional organizations will attend a breakfast in Washington, DC., on Wednesday, Feb. 7, with the twelve \$couts. Following sightseeing and visits with notables at the nation's capitol, the Scouts has completed two years of a pro- will hold reunions, show their

> The Jamboree, said Walter H. ingenuity and steady responsibil-

fectly achieved democracy."

"REPORT TO NATION" The twelve Scouts will present tion." a "Report to the Nation" to President Truman in the White House summing up the service projects undertaken by Scout Units through out America last year

ferred for treatment to their fam- House of Representatives and na-

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Community Celebrations Representatives of churches,

syngogues, business and local government will share in anniversary observances with their Scouts in thousands of communities." There will be Unit "open house" parties emergencies, will be tested through surprise mobilizations. Boy Schut Sunday will be ob-

WASHINGTON — A proposal mission of World War II was nec-

Senator Humphrey advised the a great majority of the American people. The people, he argued, have already spoken out in favor of such a move by means of state, and loral FEPC ordinances, as well as through churches, schools and colleges, labor and business

organizations, and other groups. Enforcement to make the order effective was also asked for in the open letter to the President. "Experience in our states and municipalities and the testimany of many experts," Senator Humphrey declared, "prove that the existence of enforcement is necessary for conciliation to be effective."

Senator Humphrey praised the Annenberg, one of America's lead- President for his past record on ing newspaper publishers, was a civil rights. He and the President "series of unforgettable images of that his advocacy of legislation in youth displaying its innate sense the field of civil rights had surof sportsmanship, comradeliness, passed that of any other president in American history.

The Senator continued: "For "There at Valley Forge," he said you to issue an executive order We saw the best hope of human providing for fair employment freedom. We saw there the power practices in the utilization of our and enthusiasm that can shape to manpower recsources would inits intended ends our still imper- deed further enrich the democratic tradition which has come to represent you and your administra-

A critical manpower shortage is possible in the near future, Senator Humphrey pointed out. Discrimination in employment prac-Nearly 100 leaders represent, tices, he said, was an evil at any ing the Cabinet, the Senate, the time, but in this time of crisis it violates national self-nterest and

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IF THE New York Yankees have one outstanding weakness next year it may be at first base. Tommy Hen-

rich has retired from active playing, so he won't be available. Big Johnny Mize may play some games at first base for the World Champions, but big John is 38

HADLEY

years old, and he won't be able to work too regularly. That leaves Fenton Moles, up from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, and Joe Collins, who played first base part of last season. Collins is a fancy fielder but a weak hitter, while Mole apparently isn't ready for the big time quite yet. First base has been a prob-

lem for the Yankees ever since the late Lou Gehrig left the position open back in May, 1939. For years the Yankees had depended on the Iron Horse to anchor down the infield at first base, and since he left, the Yankees have never been able to adequately fill the gaping hole.

The Yankees tried Babe Dahlgren, an ex-Red Socker at first. They tried Buddy Hassett, an ex-Dodger. They brought along Johnny Strum, Dick Kryhoski, Joe Collins and Fenton Mole from the minors. They bought Nick Etten from the Philadelphia Phils. They tried to convert first Joe Gordon and then Jerry Priddy to first base. Joltin' Joe DiMaggio even played first base for one day. None of them ever became a fulltime regular at the post. Collins or Mole may develop. But probably not this year. First base promises to be Casey Stengel's biggest headache.

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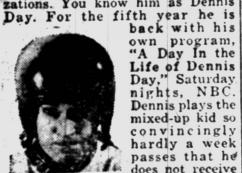


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MacDonald Typical of its talent: Martha

Conte, Jeanette MacDonald, Rise Before that she Irene Beasley Stevens, Patrice Munsel. "Musical was, of course,...surprised herself Comedy Time" brings you practi- one of radio's the show is another indication that hope that it would give her

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brother Zeke Judy Canova made it a trio .people are funnyand they were signed by Paul -a hayseed gal from Cactus Junc-

Whiteman, Judy is back on the radio tion trying to crash society—Saturto fear anyway. A graduate of New day nights, NBC, one of the few York's Manhattan University, he is femmes this season to head her own show. She'll also sing a song or so. pering music publishing house, real | She studied serious music at Cincinestate, etc. He would have been a nati Conservatory of Music, is a lawyer. He enrolled at Columbia first-rate coloratura soprano. Judy once so impressed Nelson Eddy, he wanted to arrange a concert tour for her.

"Grand Slam," top-rated daytime musical quiz show, starring singing hostess Irene Beasley, is celebrating its fourth anniversary on the air (mornings, CBS). Included in the celebrations: a special broadcast

from a Times Square theater; appearances by the star on other radio and television shows. An ex-school teacher, Irene originated the idea of

listeners participating in radio quiz progrants.

cally a complete production -- the outstanding blues singers. The Memfull set of acts, scenery, casts, Spon- phis born gal, lanky in her early sored by one of radio's top spenders, years, took up voice study in the ring February 13. The courses date for LOWER TAXES locally. television programming, not long When she found she could really so an infant, is growing up fast. sing, she was most surprised of all.

He leaves his wife Mabel (Dis-

Carney hospital. Boston.

Ivan H. Harlow

Funeral services will be held He was a graduate of the Bostomorrow for Ivan H. Harlow, 49 ton University Law School and ted Boston attorney and claims was a member of the Massachumanager for the Massachusetts setts Bar Association, the Grange Bonding and Insurance Company, and the S A. E. fraternity.

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Frank Thorne

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Mr. Thorne died at his home, day. A native of Waterveliet, NY. candidate for Sinking Fund Com-He had resided in Arlington for missioner petitioned the Superior 23 years. He was a member of the court for a writ of Mandamus or-Odd Fellows Lodge of Spring- derng the Registrars of Voters of secretary of his union.

Hattie Audette of Waterveliet.

Boiler Room Flooded

The boiler room of he Reed Motor Co. on Massachusetts ave was flooded with over a foot of water early Tuesday evening when a backfire from the oil burner set off the sprinkler fire alarm.

Firemen from Headquarters responded to the scene and cleared the room of oil smoke.

Mrs. John Sullivan, president of the Arlington Catholic Women's Club, announces a business meeting for Wednesday, February 14, at 8 pm., in American Legion Hall. Mrs. William Herlihy and Mrs. John Ryan will assist her in the Valentine Bridge and Whist which will follow the business meeting.

training courses for Campfire and Bluebird leaders, assistant al taxes are soaring makes it leaders and sponsors on Thurs- more important than ever before day morning, starting February that the people of Arlington have 8, or on Tuesday evenings, start- the opportunity to give their manwill be given at Campfire headquarters in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien of 60 Mystic st. Arlington, an-Mr. Harlow died Tuesday at the nounce the birth of a son on Jan. 30, at the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs. O'Brien is the former of 447 Summer st. Arlington, no- a native of Norridgewock, Me. He William Munree of Somerville and Mr. and Mrs Garrett O'Brien of Lexington.

John F. Sweeney son); two sons, Sanford M. and selden H. both of Arlington; a

brother Melvin S. and a sister. A funeral M s was held Tues. Ann 'Jarlow both of Smithfield day morning at o am in St Agnes Church for Captain John F. Sweeney, 84, of 1 Newport st. Arlington, a retired member of the Arlington Fire department. Six officers and fifty men served as honorary pall bearers at the Mass and at the burial service in Mt. Pleasant cemetary.

Captain Sweeney was a member of the Arlington fine department for 41 years. He was appointed a call man in 1889, a permanent member of the department in 1897, a Catptain in 1923 and he retired after a long and memorable career in 1933.

He is survived by two sons, John and George both of Arling-

Writ Of Mandamus Served On Registrars Of Voters

John H. O'Brien, candidate for Assessor in Arlington and William 243 Appleton st Arlagton on Mon- J. O'Brien Jr., his twin brother, field as well as past president and Arlington to include the words "LOWER TAXES" after each He leaves his wife, Mary of their names on the ballot at (Wheeled); two daughters, Mrs. the town election on March 5. In Burdella Shaw of York, Me., and the petition they also asked for Mrs. Dorothy Cavatorta of Arling a temporary order restraining the ton Heights, and a sister, Mrs Aillington Town Clerk from printing the ballots until the case is

Chapter 54 Section 41, to give substance to their claim.

The Registrars of Voters ruled on Monday evening that the words will not be allowed to appear. The reason set forth is that the designation LOWER TAXES does not embody a principle.

The O'Brien candidates issued this statement to the PRESS upon beginning the local action: The people of Arlington and other Massachusetts towns are provided the right to vote on issues at town elections. There is no reason why they should be deprived of that right and forced to

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Concord Falls Before High Scoring Winchester Five

the scoring spree, Winchester of his squad and sharpen the of- Murphy lg 5 2 10 high school's league leading bas- fense for the three final league Dohlon lg 2 0 4 ketball quintet enjoyed a good games with Stoneham. Wakefield, work-out last Friday as they and Belmont.

smeared the weak Concord entry Long and Charlie Murphy were Concord (40) by a 77-40 score. The game enbut the entire squad took part in Bareur lg 1 0 2 it through Robinson's legs. offensive as Winchester got Fletcher rg 0 0 0 From this point forward Melrose

stitu'e players.

hands of Lexington. The Minutemen have two defeats against 9 wins, and Belmont is third, although apparently out of the title

race. The summary.						
WINCHE	STE	ER _s (77)			- 1	
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Symmes	rf		3	3	9	
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The Spy Ponders held the Raid- | Vassill

Melrose took the lead in the first period of the GBI playoffs scoring in the last few seconds of

Both teams were at their best, hasn't been equaled this season in any of the Saturday games.

more goals against Arlington's 1. Charlie Robinson, taking Morgan's place in the nets, could not stand up before the barrage of shots leveled at him.

taking theh puck on the face off

ahead in the first period and Gaylor rg 0 1 - scored at will. Cicoria scored two stayed there all the way. More Sweeney c 1 0 2 more one unassisted and the later than 20 points were added by sub- Arthur c 0 0 0 on a shot from Marsolais.

Olson If 5 4 14 Larry Morgar, the Spy Ponders Winchester is still in first place Caldwell If 0 0 0 ace, suffered a head injury two with 10 Middlesex League victor- Coughlin rf 5 5 15 years ago. This injury apparently ies against theh one defeat at the Ricker rf 1 0 2 became aggravated last week and he collapsed while shoveling Totals 15 10 40 snow. Doctors said he would not play again this year and it was questionable whether he would ever put on skates again.

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ing a great battle against vastly superior odds conceded defeat in the third period allowing Melrose to hit the nets on two occasions

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Second period; Vassill, .10;

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(Hennigar), 7:54; O'Brien (Vas-

Marsolais, .13; Cicoria, 4:47;

AHS Quintet

Loses Game

To Waltham

Although keeping their rivals

Arlington high school's basket-

ball team dropped another contest

at Waltham high school gymna-

sium last Friday afternoon, 4-35.

The Arlington entry, currently

close on several occasions, but

never get out front. J. Bow-

ler came with a 14 point perform-

ance, and Swanson added a dozen,

but the better balanced Waltham

Beck, football ace, and Russo,

contingent had just too much.

ais) 9:18; Penalty, Timmons, han-

dling the puck, 1 minute.

Arlington

sill), 9:37t

Arlington played its best game of the year against the highly favored Melrose club, outbattling them for most of the game.

ers to a one point lead in the first period but could not stand the O'Brien

The experience of the del man Cronin came to the surface allowing Healey them to score three more goals in Noyes the second period and to in the

Number One

The score was made by Kelley Melrose right wing, on a pass from Marsolais. The score came after Arlington's new goalie Robinson had made nine saves to six for Whynot of the raiders.

playing a brand of hockey that

The Melrose goal was a lucky one being scored when Arlington' was playing one man short. Timmons was penalized for one minute for handling the puck. This at top pace throughout the fracas, was brought about when he fell on it in front of theenets to pre-

Morgan Missing

Melrose showed their colors in the second period, racking up 3 at the bottom of the league, came

The period opened with Vassill and scoring unassisted at the ten lead the Waltham scoring, Russo second mark. Before the cheers netting 13 points to the former's of the fans had subsided, Marsol- 10. The summary: ais of Melrose grabbed the puck Waltham (40)

A tired Arlington sextet wag-

The first score was registered at 2:26 when Kennefic sailed the length of the ice to paste it in Kennefic scored again at 7:54 on a pass from Hennigar to make it

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film has Webb and Gwenn cast

in a heavenly mode, if not en-

tirely in an angelic mood, playing

angels sent to rescue the happin-

ess of a marriage between thea-

trical producer, the Cummings

part, and his actress wife, Joan

Bennett role. The theatre has been

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ing young scientists today nar- the 40, he said will have passed rowed to 30 boys and 10 girls in their 18th birthdays before they 14 states who were named final- are able to enroll in college next ists in the tenth annual Science fall. Talent Search.

These 40 high school seniors were invited to come here March alists will be interviewed by the 1 with all expenses, to compete in judges, meet and hear reports by the finals of the competition for leading adult scientists, and visit \$11,000 in Westinghouse science points of scientific and historic scholarships, and to attend the 5 day Science Tulent Institute.

Announcement of the finalists exposition. that the students, who possess concluding dinner, the judges wil "such outstanding aptitude for award the top four-year \$2,800 teeth, eyeglasses (including exachievement in science," be per- Westinghouse Grand Science Sch. amination), drugs and medical mitted to continue their studies.

Science Clubs of America which conducts the competition, de- addition, judges will award the decla, "It is essential to our nation's survival in this period of scholarship, eight \$400 scholaremergency that these young peo- ships and the remaining \$3.000 ple, as well as other science studnts already in colleges and universities, be permitted and encouraged to continue their stu-

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the basis of their showing in a science aptitude test, their scholastic records their teachers' recommendations, and their own science projects.

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> but he has not yet proved his theory that light and TV waves behave in the same manner. Dana's goal is to be a research physicist. and heh expicts to prepare for his career at the University of Michigan. Dana is a Senior Honor ing and tumbling.

Air Patrol

A drive to recruit cadets for the newly formed flight of the Civil Air Patrol will begin in the near future, announced Lt. John Wanamaker, commanding Arlington Flight.

The Patrol chartered by Federal Government, has as main purpose the advancement of aviation in all its phases. It is also needed to aid in civil defense and in all its phases n such proas "spotting" jects fire-fighting groups in forest fires. The public must be made to know through this organization the importance of air supremacy Wanamaker maintains.

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At this time, interested stucompensated for by insurance or dents will be able to obtain applications for the Cadets. Interested If your adjusted gross income readers may obtain information on the Cadets prior to this assembly by contacting Lt. Wanamaker Arl. 5-3586 days or Arl. 5-3448 evenings.

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ginia Grey and Gaby Andre. Joseph Vahey, Assistant At- B'ood donations are not keeptorney General, will be the guest ing pace with the driving demand speaker at the St. James Holy for blood by hospitals for the Name Society, Arlington, month-sick and injured and for our ly meeting on Sunday, February wounded. These must be stepped 11. Plans for the Ministrel Show up tremendously if we are to to be held March 16 and 17, which avoid the miserable consequenis planned to be the biggest ces that arrive when blood is not

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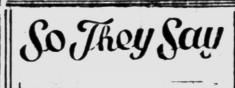
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Subway Extension Subject Of Legislative Hearing

Last week, on January 29, be- in the Mystic River, Alewife fore the Committee on Metropoli- Brook and Spy Pond and tributative Henry Keenan of Arling-holding the land by disposing of Park Commission.

vard Square underground to Por- land can only be sold by legisla- youngsters of Arlington. drome off the Concord Turnpike affects these communities.

was called for this extension un- sales as against the public inter- commendation and approval. der Chapter 544 of the Acts of est of the taxpayers and citizens 1947, which stipulated in Section of these communities. 9 that a study of the subject mat- Representative Keenan stated ter be made. In 1949, Representative Keenan filed a bill calling minal purposes it will open the for definite action on this pre vious study and a recess Committee was appointed to obtain plans and recommendations. This Recess Committee reported favora bly after visiting the location and studying a similar type of exten sion with a parking area buil near the Corona Station.

Here it was found that a large terminal was built with adequate lic good. accomodations for a terminal and bus station. A large parking area Ground's at Flushing, Long Island. Pictures and study materia were presented by Representa tive Keenan. Also recommended subject matter of conveying the vacant Metropolitan District Commission land to the Metropolitan Transit Authority for a similar project as outlined above. This recommendation also received favorable actin in the House of Representatives in the 1950 session'. but the whole matter was allowed to die in the Senate.

In the meantime, 11 aires of this vacant land, which was purchased in 1908 and turned over to the Metropolitan District Commission for drainage purposes was sold to private interests for a reported sum of between \$16,000 and \$32,000 and that private par ties, being unable to break the zoning laws to build a Drive In Theatre, were now endeavoring to resel! the land at a reported figure of around \$100,000 to one hundred and twenty thousand. Representative Kecnan pointed out in view of the fact that this land was purchased originally for approximately \$40,000 in 1908 by the Boston Symphony Orchestra the four cities and towns of Cambridge, paying 47 percent; Arlington 24 percent; Belmont 17 percent; Somerville 12 percent with the stipulation and obligation on the Metropolitan District Commission to perform certain drainage and sainitary improvements work

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eral bills introduced by Represen- has violated the original intent of iel Hooley was a member of the I can remember.

183, calling for the extension of the communities referred to appreciate the interest and devo-ordeal. the Cambridge subway from Har- above. His contention is that this tion Dan Hooley had for the

ter Square and then to the vacant tive act and that public need He was most emphatic in his land at the rear of the Bowla-i should be considered first as it instructions to the lifeguards on the methods of handling the boys dacy of John Byrne, Jr. for Planat North Cambridge where a ter- Representative Keenan further and girls under our care and all ning Board. Apparently he is folminal will be built on vacant indicated that in Executive Sess- ways advised us that if the lowing in the footsteps of his faland under the control of the Me- ion of the Committee on Metro- younsters were properly trained the tropolitan District Commission politan Affairs he is going to no in their youth we would not have Just this month his parents and the bill calling for the trans- quest that the whole matter be to worry about them in adult life. celebrated their 40th wedding an-

Ripresentative Keenan opened true market values and against he has announced his candidacy her lamily of six children. Those the debate on bill 182 calling for the public good. If this action for Sclectman in the coming electronic present included five married sons the extension and cited the fol- fails, he intends to induce inter- tion and I feel that he is quali- and their wives, one son to be marlowing reasons for its need: First ested tax payers in the communi- fied by his training and exper- ried this week with his bride to be the matter has been studied for ties to institute suit in the court lence to serve the people of Arl- three married daughters and their several years and definite action to set aside these ington and to forever win their husbands, and a daugter and her

John J. Maguire 44 Edmund Road.

that if this land is uesd for terwhole area North and West of term for the Arlington Housing has always been a worker for Boston by giving the lister trans- Authority in the coming elecion. every worthwhile cause. The list portation which everyone agrees I was recently confronted with an would be endless; Past Grand is vitally necessary to the com- impediment which I found very Knight of the K of C., Past Exalmunitary this side of Boston. He vexatious.

also said that this action would have to be taken because city and the Voters Council of Arlington, and to crown it all hen has had town officials will not take court whom although not very power- 12 years of civic service as a mem in Flushing, Long Island, NY. action to prevent this land grab- ful, can cause considerable pub- ber of the Park Commission bing and the seling of this pro- lic commotion, confusion, dis- building the foundation of the project for good. His leadership perty to the detriment of the pub- order and agitation, not only o the present very successful Park and townsfolk, but to the new candi- Recreation system in Arlington. The other bills calling for the dates seeking office as well. merouting of Route 60 to Route

way, and Broadway and the Park- liberties. way, and a roadway on the Med-

deadling of nomination papers. ing and taken under advisement. Now this might be expected in Several interested citizens of the Philadelphia, "The city of brotherly loot," or in some of the other Parge cities throughout the country out it definiely does not belong in a respectable community such as Arlington.

I went to the inconvenience of appearing before this council because I was requested to; although was cognizant as to the outcome week in advance. A good many of the candidates

their families and friends want the Arlington Voters Council voted out of the town politics. I spoke to the council regarding

my qualifications and was asked only four questions. Two of these are worth repeating here. In speaking with my contact

with veterans in my capacity as certo in G minor for Piano and Veteran's investigaor for the Town of Arlington, I mentioned the need of the Veterans and other veterans problems regarding the present housing shortage. will present a fine program. The

I was no sooner through speaking when I was asked, "Where do you work Mr. Troy?" That was one of the questions. This is another one of the four. I had just finished a satement that I was an Arlington born resident and had always lived in Arling-Tickets may be obtained at the ton. Less than a minute later I schools and at Farrington's Re- was asked, "How long have you lived here Mr. Troy?" This was a wasted cause as far as I was concerned. If the questions were meant to be amusing the council

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communities involved were pre-

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the candidates televised because with questions like that being asked the candidates could have ad-libbed some very amusing an-

it to private interests for more- I was a very young man at the any time in the future. Let us Plaza Hotel, Boston at 3.00 pm. Two bills, House 182 and House tary gain to the detriment of time but old enough to know and keep our town free from this Mr. Macken will speak to the

Kenneth P. Troy

I note with interest the candi-

fler of this land from the Metropo- placed before the Attorney Gen- Frankly I don't believe any man niversary surrounded by ten of litan District Commission to the eral of the Commonwealth rela- in Arlington has done more for their 12 children. One unmarried Metropolitan Transit Authority tive to this sale and to subsequent the welfare of the youth of Arl- son sent his regards from New were the bills that were debated sales to private interests at prices ington than the same Dan Hooley. Jersey, and a married daughter in and terms that are away below I have read in your papers that Toledo also sent best wishes from husband to be (June, I believe). The last count of grandchildren was twenty-five!

> Mr. Byrne's record of citizenship for forty years in Arlington As a candidate for the five-year should be worthy of comment. He ted Ruler of the Elks, member of This impediment or obstacle, is Usher Club at St. Agnes Churcn,

By the way, I forgot to men-The council certainly cannot tion that six of the family served ily background of unselfish sacwas built on the old World's Fair 16, and the building of overpass, think much of the intelligence of in the armed forces in World War rifice and a lifetime of close conundermass or traffic circle at Mass. the candidates or the voters of II, and the seventh has now en- tact with this town should cer-Avenue and Alewife Brook Park- Arlington in taking these undue listed and will enter within a tainly be encouraged to take part

by the Recess Committee was the ford side of the Mystic Valley candidates nine days before the girl, Carol Hall, and has already 19 Jason St.

Local Residents Meet Novelist

I am definitely against this writer and actor, now playing the 38 River st., Arlington, announce iron curtan type of politics in leading role in "The King of the birth of a son on January 25, Some years ago I was employed Arlngton. We have never been Friday's Men" in its American at the Mount Auburn Hospital. tan Affairs at the State House, taries and environs, that the Me- as a lifeguard by the own of Ar- discomforted in politics in such a premiere at the Plymouth Theapublic hearings were held on sev- tropolitan District Commission lington and at that time Mr. Dan- cheap way in the past, as far as tre, will be the guest of the Eire Society at its meeting on Sun-Let us not have it now or at day, February 11 at the Copley Powers of Cambridge.

> members on "The Abbey Theatre and present day Ireland," a sub-Candidate for Housing Auth, ject on which he can speak with authority, since he has not only acted but as also produced four of his own plays in the little theatre in Dublin which has been training school for so many great artists. The Literary Guild of America has chosen Mr. Macken's latest novel, "Rain on the Wind" for its April selection.

The duo- pianists, Phil Saltman B. M., founder of the school of Modern Music bearing his name and Wright Briggs, A. B., A. A., Supervisor of the Department of Popular Music at the New England Conservatory of Music, will furnish the musical portion of the

Members of the Eige Society, who were invited to an after-theatre party for the members of the cast of the play were Mrs. John Bishop, Mass. Ave Misses Ruth Harrington, and Helen Joyce, Amsden st., Helen and Marguerite McCarthy, Everett st., Doris Mc-Carthy, Lewis Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. William Helmer, Gray st.

He owns his home on Bacon st., and they now have five children. Not unlike his father, he too has a record of service in every local A young man with such a fam-

established himself in business.

The council chose their favorite John Jr. married an Arlington H: Blanche Fredickerson

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